Memphis. 'Tis true and pity 'tis 'tis true.'

The M. & O. R. R. some time since vielded

such advantages to Memphis as should forever

close the mouth of the Bulletin, and forbid it

scurrillously attacking the officers of that Road.

It permitted the Memphis & Charleston Railroad

to run two trains per week from Memphis to

Scoobs on the M. & O. R. R., to take Govern-

ment cotton to Memphis. We presume some

Government cotton was carried by that Road,

but we have indisputable testimony to the

effect that a great amount of private cotton was

also taken by such trains. And not only is

this the fact, but it is equally true that the

agent of such trains demanded and it is

confidently believed in addition to the

freight charged by the M. & O. R. R.

a bonus of from five to eight dollars per bale

additional, thus realizing handsomely from de-

parting from the purposes for which the offi-

ers of the M. & O. R. R. permitted such trains

to run on its road. It is but reasonable to sup-

pose if such overcharging was made on cotton,

an equal swindle may have been practised on

passengers, and that a portion of the sum thus

quill of the Bulletin man.

calized has been applied to sharpening the

That the charges on cotton to Mobile are

three times less than on the same staple going

to Memphis, is both untrue and absurd-ex-

cept as made so by the zealous advocates of

trade with Memphis as indicated by the above.

The Bulletin travels far out of its way, in-

deed, to injure the M. & O. R. R., in order to

demonstrate that the Road is to be diverted

from its regular and natural course by connec-

ting with the Iron Mountain Railroad, at Co-

lumbus, Ky. Memphis has been afraid that

the Iron Mountain Railroad would terminate at

Columbus, or opposite there at Belmont, and

it is now endeavoring to bring down as much

obloquy as possible upon the officers of the M.

appealed to, to throw Legislative obstructions

in the way of the Road enhancing its own in-

terests. The M. & O. R. R. now virtually

thus as fully as possible complying with the

For some time past we have given consider-

bly well qualified to speak in relation thereto.

which the commercial men of the North can

and travel between two of the extreme sections

of the Union, and as such, esteem it as an in-

stitution worthy of support and public confi-

dence. We are somewhat acquainted with its

as gentlemen who would not stoop low enough

put forth to advance the interests of their road,

and if Cairo is benefitted and Memphis injured

thereby, why it is Nature and not them who

down stream and seeks its level, so trade will

flow in its natura! channel, and neither dams

nor damns can perpetually divert it, the Mephi-

stopholis of the Bulletin to the contrary not-

NEW ORLEANS.

Weather -- "Breakbone Fever" -- Bust

Correspondence of the Cairo DAILY TIMES.

ness-New Line of Steamers-Politics-

Gen. Butler--Gen. Conway Superse-

MY DEAR TIMES :- We citizens of this burg

are now enjoying cool, delightful weather, but

a fever vulgarly called the "break-bone" is

Business is very brisk, the "fleecy staple

commodities. We are daily expecting the ar-

rival of a pioneer steamer of a line lately es-

tablished to run between New Orleans, Liver-

pool and Havre. This, I hope, will be a suc-

cess, and will be a new era in commercial

two thirds of the shipping that left Liverpool

I am very glad to hear of the continued suc-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8, 1865.

withstanding.

approach the producing classes of the South,

CAIRO, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1865.

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# CAIRO TIMES.

CAIRO, SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1865.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF MAILS ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Arrive 5:50 A.M. and 5:40 P.M. Depart 2 A.M. 2 M. Mails close at 10:30 A.M. and 10:30 P.M. CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE, PER RIVER. Arrive 2 P.M. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Mails close same days at 4 P.M.

CAIRO TO ST. LOUIS, PER RIVER.

Arrive 6 P.M. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mails close at 10:30 P.M. Tuesdays and Fridays. CAIRO TO CHARLESTON, MO. Arrive 12 M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Mails close at 1 P.M. same days.

CAIRO TO NEW ORLEANS, LA. Mails close at 4 P.M. alternate days, commencing Oc-

tober 2d. Should arrive same days.

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## OUR CIRCULATION.

The Cairo Daily Times has a larger circulation in this city and county than any other paper published. By virtue of its circulation in the city, and in accordance with the law of Congress requiring the "Letter List" to be published in the paper having the largest elrculation within the range of the local Postoffice the Times has been awarded the printing of the Post-office Department as the following communication will evi-

dence:

Post Office, Cairo, July 10, 1865.

To H L. Goodall, Esq., Editor and Publisher of the 'Cuiro Daily Times."

Sin,—Your paper has again been selected in which to publish the "Letter List" of this office, on the ground of its having a larger circulation than any other paper within the delivery of the Cairo Post office. You are authorised to continue the publication of said Letter List as heretofore, on the terms and conditions as specified in the Post Office law and instructions.

Respectfully.

Respectfully, J. C. SLOO, Postmaster

## THE NEWS.

Our dispatches to-day are unusually interesting, and worthy of careful perusal.

A pretty extensive account of the discovery of a large body of thieves, in Nashville, is provided us, which, if not sensational, is certainly as exciting as anything i Secretary Seward made a speech at Auburn, on Thurs-

day, the gist of which appears in to-day's telegraph col- & O. R. R., for their audacity in endeavoring umn. It is certainly interesting, and from its source to secure an important connection, which will should be carefully read and considered. not subserve entirely and wholly its interests, There is much other matter of interest in our teleand Messrs. Smith, Richards and Cameron are graphic dispatches, but space forbids us presenting a

more extensive synopsis thereof. The Mobile and Ohio Railroad-What

for Legislative Action.

The Mobile and Ohio Road cost nine million three hundred thousand dollars. To the building of the roadway the Legislature of Tennessee had contributed, up to the year 1859, the sum of one million one hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars, and for the construction of bridges one hundred and four thousand dollars, a sum total of one million two hundred and eightynine thousand dollars. The length of road in Tennessee is one hundred and eighteen and a-half miles. The main trunk line is four hundred and ninety-six miles in length. There is a branch to Gainsville, Ala., one to Corinth, Miss.

To what extent the State of Tennessee has contributed

length. There is a branch to Gainsville, Ala., one to Corinth, Miss.

To what extent the State of Tennessee has contributed to the completion of the road, since 1859, we are not advised. We only know that without the credit and franchises given by Tennessee, this potent corporation would not exist. In the charter of this railway company of which we presume that granted by the Legislature of Mississippi is a copy, the tariff of charges for pussengers is limited to five cents per mile. The managers of the road have openly abrogated this feature of their corporate existence. Published rates, affixed to station houses, almost duplicate those defined in the charter. With open declarations of hostility to a city of Tennessee, on the part of the President of the company, with the fact that the charges upon freights going to Mobile are three times less than towards Tennessee, with the declared purpose of the managers of the road to connect with the Iron Mountain road, to be diverted from its natural course at Columbus, Ky., we may well conclude that the huge corporation is at open war with the State.

conclude that the huge corporation is at open war with the State.

It becomes us, therefore, to ask the attention of the Legislature, and especially, of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, to the facts we have presented. True, Memphis flourishes. True, cotton reaches us from points further South than before. True, Mobile confesses its impotence in fair competition with Memphis. But if our tralesmen, oblivious of all considerations, save immediate personal interests, permit the wrongs done by this Mobile road to be perfected in their purposes, not only will the trade of the richest counties of Mississippi be lost, but that from St. Louis, which a railway connection might control, will be all diverted to the detriment of the State, and especially of this city.

Messra. Smith, Richards and Cameron, representatives of this district at Nashville, are especially required to remedy the wrongs of which we complain. To discuss the Franchise Act, make platforms, attend caucuses, may be very well; but surely there is a mode of compelling a corporation of the State, chartered to promote State interests, to conform to the terms and spirit of its grant.

We extract the above article bodily from the Memphis Bulletin of Wednesday last, and propose demonstrating its utter falsity in today's TIMES.

The Bulletin lays great stress upon what raging to a fearful extent. Fortunately it sel-Tennessee contributed toward the construction | dom, if ever, terminates fatally. of the Mobile & Ohio R. R. This Road was assisted by Tennessee in common with all the still coming forward to be exchanged for other Roads of that State, viz: \$10,000 per mile, not for the roadway as stated by the Bulletin, but for the purchase of iron and equipment. The roadway was built by the citizens of the country through which it passed, and for the most part with home capital, and, taken alto- transactions between Europe and the great gether, is the cheapest Road in the United valley of the Mississippi. Why should the

is surely not to be compared to the franchises turned with cotton. Now suppose they bring depot, which will certainly delight all who granted to the city of Memphis, whose bonds goods even at a reduction of freight over New ever, on a wet day, have made that disagreeawere endorsed by the State for the purpose of York prices, it will still pay them better and ble and difficult passage. Over the freight aiding an enterprise, a portion of which run our merchants and people will be the gainers. room is another apartment of the same beyond the confines of the State. It is, in our Politics are getting lively. The National size, which will eventually be divided into offiple of Tennessee, and those on the line of the before them, and where, we would like to tel for the public. A large number of rooms M. & O. R. R., generally, that without the know, can a more loyal body of men be found ranged along the sides similar to the arrangement paltry sum of one and a half million of dollars than were lately assembled in this city. So of state-rooms on a packet is possible of afance as the M. & O. would not have been built. worthy President, that they nominated for kitchens, &c. Accomodations might thus be It is the outgrowth of prejudice, not of reason, Governor his own appointee-Wells. This furnished for from eighty to a hundred travelto utter such drivelling nonsense.

ter granted by the Legislature of Mississippi is | in the struggle, evinced his devotion to the the same as that of Tennessee. Why did he cause by coming with all his slaves into the not enquire whether such was the case or not, Show me one of the Sumner-Butler party that instead of assuming it. His presumption is ever made such a sacrifice, or indeed any sacfounded upon nothing more substantial than rifice for the Union. R. R. are nowhere over six cents per mile, earthly right that genus opposes anything ding those running to Memphis, are charging great good did he ever accomplish, or what great canal of his digging was ever a success, seven and eight cents per mile. Why is this that he should dare to give advice? Perhaps fact not mentioned? Surely it is relevant to he thinks he's like the dog the man sold for a the subject. Why did not the Bulletin man "setter"-good at that as he'd been a failure give the Mississippi Central and Mississippi little things that didn't belong to him and hapand Tennessee Roads a wipe, while he had his pened to be laying around in his way. No one sleeves rolled up? They are passed by simply doubts that, as a "stealest," Ben Butler is a because they are run in the interests of Men.

phis, and nothing can be gained by belaboring them. Oh, no, they are privileged to charge them. Oh, no, they are privileged to charge the first of the freedmen's bureau, has a steadest, belt butter is a development. Oh the contrary we now one of the fireman, was badly scalded. W. II.

All speak of it as if it were a new and receive the fireman was badly scalded. W. II.

Party who went down on this trip were A. B.

Safford Mr. C. S. Sagwer and Contrary the party who went down on this trip were a new one in any received to charge the fireman was badly scalded. W. II. them. Oh, no, they are privileged to charge been reheved, and a General Braid appointed what they please, so long as they patronize in his place. We speak advisedly when we Memphis, to the exclusion of all other interests. say that not one person in the department re-But the M. & O. R. R., whose interest it is to grets the removal of Mr. Conway. He was a he will keep up his end. But the M. & O. R. R., whose interest it is to build up and increase the business of the country stretching over the entire length of the large number of passengers who arrived on try stretching over the entire length of the the Road from Mobile to Cairo, and to foster ant numbskull. I speak respectfully of him every interest that can give it strength and because he is removed. wealth, is savagely attacked, because, for cess of the Times. Long may it wave. sooth, it does not terminate at Corinth, and

CAIRO

throw all its influence to build up the city of For the Cairo Times.

ERIN FREE. BY OWEN WYNNE.

When old Erin we revisit, How joyful we will be To see our long parted friends,

And our native country free Youthful pleasures we'll all renew, And drink right cheerfully,

Name of each hero we will toust That made our Erin free. Our oppression is most severe,

And outrageous are the laws, But the Irish now, most gallantly,

Are rallying to the cause. We will expel the rabble host, From off our sacred soil,

To liberate poor Erln We'll suffer any toil. When the glorious news is sounded That Erin's sons are free The heavens above will echo

And happy hours will be. We're contending for our rights, Freedom and Liberty. Success attend the lives of all Who makes our Erin free.

The New Wharfboat at Columbus.

The new wharf-boat of Halliday, Latimer & Co., the arrival of which from Mound City was chronicled in Thursday's TIMES, was, on Friday, taken to Columbus, Ky., in tow of the Tyrone, and at once made fast in its position, where, barring accidents, it bids fair to do the mercantile and traveling public good service for the next fifty years. As the purchase and establishment of this boat at Columbus is one of the conspicuous instances of enterprise and foresight on the part of Cairo business men, we sent down our own reporter with the party which left Cairo, and this morning we are able to lay before our readers the following account of the boat and the trip:

The new wharf-boat of the Mobile and Ohio | deep directly under the city. A man swears Transit Company, while she was moored at the to having explored the entire cavern from one Ohio Levee, was visited and admired by many | end to the other. A locksmith gives it as his river and business men, who doubtless were opinion that the lock at the reNairy tomb has Tennessee has Done for It-An Appeal terminates at Cairo through its connections, fully able to satisfy themselves of her superior been used recently. there were many others who were unable to some of her characteristics.

able attention to this Road, and become tolera-This boat was built by W. L. Hamilton of We consider it as an important medium through tive progress. The peculiar construction of as an important auxilliary to trade, commerce her hull suggests that Mr. H. may have had an idea of offering her to the government. But the war suddenly closed and Government instead of becoming a purchaser, placed its own boats in the market. Messrs. Halliday and officers, and are prepared to vouch for them Latimer, having their eyes open, as they at ways do, speedily discovered the superior fitto deserve the anathemas of the people or pubness of the craft for purposes of their own, lic press, but whose every effort is honorably and became the purchasers, and no one who sees the boat at her moorings at the Columbus landing will fail to note and compliment their sound judgment and business enterprise. Especare responsible therefor. As water flows ially will all who have occasion to ship freight between Cairo and Columbus appreciate the advantage and facilities which this splendid storehouse affords over those offered by any other

company. The boat itself has an extreme length of 240 feet and has a beam of 65 feet. The hull throughout is built of the choicest oak timber and in the most substantial manner. A peculiarity of its construction is, that instead of being a simple box, as are the hulls of most ded--Compliment to Him--The Times. | wharf-boats, it has a regular steamboat build. the advantages of which are evident. In the first place ice or any drifting material in the river will be less likely to injure it by contact, but chiefly the buoyant qualities of such a construction render it admirably fit for a boat. which is to bear heavy freight. The draft of water, now the boat is light, is about two feet, and it is calculated that if filled to its full capacity of 2,500 tons of freight, the draft will be only 5 feet. On this deck surface 240x65 feet, there is a two-story house, or cargo-box, 200x40 feet, the lower story of which is intended solely for a freight and storage room, and will be supplied with every facility and convenience for that business, which may facilitate either the safe reception, ledger. States. The credit attaching is due to Captain people of this section be compelled to go to proper arrangement, easy handling, or John Childs, John J. Williams and others and New York or Boston for imported goods that prompt delivery of goods entrusted to the to the signal financial ability of Milton Brown, can be landed cheaper in New Orleans? Why care of this Company; and in this connection Esq., its popular President. The latter named should not the merchants of New Orleans, it may be mentioned that a stationary steam gentleman brought it through the late storm Memphis and Cairo import direct and thus save engine is in contemplation at the landing, to be before the occurrence, was tried on purely occasioned by the rebellion, with credit to their customers the commission now paid to used in elevating and lowering freight circumstantial evidence. himself and advantageously to the interests of the eastern jobbers? In old times more than over the steep declivity of the embankment-likewise a good walk The franchise granted to the M. & O. R. R. for New Orleans, arrived in ballast, and reestimation, a poor compliment paid to the peo- Democrats will, however, carry everything ces for the agents of the company, and a hoa Road of such absolute necessity and import- well pleased were they with the policy of our fording ample surplus for parlors, dining-room,

> appreciative patronage. Safford, Mr. C. S. Sawyer and Capt. Ed. Halthe plan which distinctly offered itself to the last
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> see that it it is not specially sonnson s plan, nor even a new one in any respect. It is scalded. Another fireman was badly injured the plan which distinctly offered itself to the last about the hands and face by escaping steam. liday. The last gentleman is the agent of the administration at the moment when the work One or two others were also hurt but no

section of the road.

favors and attentions during the trip.

Reported expressly for the Daily Times.

Ignenious Thieves at Nash-

ville. ISSUE OF GOLD NOTES.

Acquittal of a Man charged with Murder.

Speech of Sec. Seward.

&c., &c.,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2L.—The World has a dispatch from Nashville, dated yesterday, which says that for the past few days a large number Another Cairo Enterprise. of thieves have been depredating around the city, every effort to catch them having been nnavailing till lately. It has been ascertained that there are five different caves under the city which are occupied by thieves, burglars ann counterfeiters. The McNairy vault in the grave-yard has been put under guard, and men set to work to effect an entrance, who, at every few inches, find evidences of recent occupancy. This is the same cave that Murrell and his gang occupied, when engaged in running off a secret, but it leaked out in spite of the miliitary. A year ago it was reported that the Mc-Nairy tomb was used as a place for storing stolen goods. It is also reported that there is a large lake covering five acres and is very

excellence for the purposes intended. But as The entrance to the cavern is at the foot of do so, it will not be amiss to briefly set forth to find the outlet. The entrance looks like a 000, fissure in the rock.

The discovery originated from the fact that Mound City, and her construction was begun several months ago while the war was in acted in that vicinity, which led to un investigation disclosing the above facts." Special to the Herald dated Washington,

20, says: The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to issue the gold notes. A military officer writing from Galveston. Texas, says that there are now but ten indigent

government. The negroes there will require but little aid as the wages they receive are amply sufficient for their wants. The expenditures of the Navy Department for the year ending June 30, 1865, amounts to \$112,000,000. The Secretary estimated the expenses of the current year at \$23,000,000. Although Commissioner Orton has not for-

mally resigned his position, the Secretary of the Treasury has fully decided to appoint the present Assissant Commissioner, A. Rollins. nis successor. This announcement may be cansidered official, and made thus early to forestall applications that would flow in. Special to the Herald dated Washington 20. says: The Secretary of the Treasury has de-

cided to issue the gold notes in denominations of twenty dollars, one hundred dollars, one thousand dollars, five thousand dollars, and ten thousand dollars.

The 5-20 bonds of other denominations will be ready before the end of the month. Gov. Crapo, of Michigan, left here last night. Besides his interview with the Secretary of War yesterday, he also called upon Secretary McCulloch, and urged the settlement of the various cases of death resulting from mutilation State claim against the Government for the by hounds; 2d, Those resulting from confine equipment of its troops. He was told no claims of such character had yet been settled save that of Massachusetts, which had been by the guards pursuant to the dimade an exception in this regard, because of the persistency of Gov. Andrew. No State 4th. The cases of killing by the prisoner's had been paid its accounts against the War own hands. Department. Upon this score he thought it was intimated that it was partly determined to liquidate such claims by deducting from this amount the respective assessments of the States, under the direct tax. Gov. Crapo was made to see that Michigan, which brings a department of \$250,000, and is required to raise by direct tax \$500,000, would have a balance of nearly \$30,000 on the wrong side of her

The trial of Lusby for the murder of the girl Octavius Osean, of this city, was concluded to-day by the acquittal of the prisoner after ten minutes deliberation of the jury. Lasby, who was discharged from the army shortly

The military Director of the Freedmen's Bureau from the south-east district of North Carolina, reports, under date of October 7th. that there are thirteen large rice plantations occupied and cultivated by Freedmen, which extend below Wilmington a distance of some

twelve miles on both sides of the Cape Fear NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Secretary Seward vesterday delivered an address to the citizens of Auburn. After congratulating the country State look to that power they tried on the return of peace, he referred to Andrew to establish in violation of the law Johnson, saying that at the opening of the re- constitution and will of the people. They must bellion it was necessary that a popular leader meet their fate. It is their misfortune and should arise on behalf of the country. A man cannot be recognized by the people of any from a resisting border State, a slaveholder in State professing themselves loyal to the Gov. practice though not in principle, and yet in erament of the United States and the Union. principle a Democrat, Andrew Johnson, with I repeat that the loyal people of North Carogertleman is a native of Louisiana, was alway; ers, who here would experience all the elegan- the consent of the whole American people, as-The Bulletin offers to presume that the Char- a Union man, but never a Radical. He, early cies and comforts which make traveling on a sumed the great responsibility. President Lincies and comforts which make traveling on a coln announced that slavery should be treated as a public enemy. Andy Johnson endorsed carrying on the rebellion. I trust and hope that the people of North Carolina will wash locomotion, because the most like being at the announcement. The attempted revolution their hands of every thing that partakes in the Union lines, and then emancipating th m. home. Take it for all in all, this wharf-boat culminated when our national banner was sucmust, when finished, be pronounced in every cessfully replanted in Tennessee. From that time, though, it was necessary to prosecute respect, the most substantial, complete and fit, the war with such energy as human nature had the statement that the passenger rates fixed by the Charter viz. five cents per mile are due.

By the Union.

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By the by, I see that this great warrior, Ben been making another radical speech been built at an expense of \$45,000, and its to prosecute the beneficient work of restoring the Charter, viz: five cents per mile, are duplicated. The passenger rates of the M. & O.

Butter, has been making another rational species. Deen built at an expense of \$45,000, and its opposing the President's policy of reconstruction. Now we would like to know, by what thanks and good wishes of every public spirthanks and good wishes of every public spir- war and of returning peace. Andy Johnson er, name unknown, is ashore in the breakers while most of the Southern Roads, inclu
What great battle did he ever what was appointed the first of the Provisional Govon the south side of the island. The crew were on the south side of the island. The crew were on the south side of the island. The crew were on the south side of the island. was appointed the first of the second covered on the south sale of the gone to her or the prosecution of these double and in the rigging. Assistance has gone to her The trip from Cairo to Columbus was a most divers purposes of war and peace, and was sub- and they will probably be saved. The vessel The trip from Cairo to Columbus was a most agreeable and successful one, occupying just agreeable and successful one, occupying just and constitutionally inaugurated President of two hours and forty-five minutes. Every one the United States. We are continually hearwho saw how skillfully Capt. Parker handled ing debates concerning the origin and authority the Tyrone with her huge tow, as she hauled of the plan of restoration. New converts, North and South, call it the President's plan. Philadelphia Steamship Line; and when off off from the Levee could have no doubt that All speak of it as if it were a new and receit (h siste steam chimney burst. Thos. Willing,

pable of all the facts with which the American tatesman has to deal. He spoke of the American Union as a sys-

tem to which the States were attached as limbs, and sald if a limb is broken off it must be restored to soundness before due constitutional health and vigor can be brought back to the whole system. If a limb offend we can cut it off and cast it away; but by doing so we would be doing what other nations, less wise than ourselves, have done. that have submitted unecessarily to amputations and given up a material portion of their strength to save them-

selves from apprehended destruction. He argued that the reconciliation adopted so promptly was the wisest course to pursue. The plan, he said, gives us two great national advantages in the course of moral and political elevation, which are now to be made fast and firmly fixed. First, it secures a voluntary abolition of slavery by the insurrectionary States. and second, an effectual adoption, by the late slave states themselves, of the amendment to forever in any part of the United States. hasten this work of reconciliation he urged in the language of the President.

He said except those who have been maimed or buried none had suffered more of wrong, insult and insolence, at the hands of the leaders of the rebellion than the President, and cannot we forget where he can forgive? His terms of amnesty are far more rigorous than those offered by Abraham Lincoln. He had never in his life met a man more free from poisoned caprice and selfish ambition, more purely and exclusively moved in public action by love of country and good will to mankind Mr. S. then passed in review the different members of the cabinet, since the first inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, speaking highly of them

was permitted to say, in just terms, we have claims on foreign nations for injuries to the United States. He believed the President would conduct these affairs in such manner as to yield and recover indemnities justly due, to yield and recover indemnities justly due, by the public of Cairo and vicinity.

Orrice: 122 Commercial Avenue, between 7th and 8th 8ts. Office hours: From 11 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 4 Oct22dly Concerning toreign nations, Mr. S. said he negroes and horses. The affair has been kept and honor. He expected to see republican in stitutions wherever they have been heretofore established, throughout the American continent, speedily vindicated and re-invigorated.

> Boston, Oct. 21 .- A destructive fire occur red in Keene, N. H., on Thursday night last. Three blocks of buildings were destroyed, and nothing was left standing between the Chestnut house and town bail

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-A fire, last night, destroyed the Woolen Mill of Shaw, Taylor & Co., in West Philadelphia. It originated in the carding room, from the explosion of a coal Summer street. The military are determined lamp. Loss in buildings and machinery \$40,

New York, Oct. 21 .- A Republican ratification meeting was held last night at the Cooper Institute. The building was crowded, and large number of ladies were present. Great enthusiasm was manifested throughout. An excellent band discoursed music outside while a glee club inside, with the speeches of

some of the prominent lights of the party, gave zest to the proceedings. The President's policy, with regard to re construction, was fully endorsed. The speakers were Gen. Kilpatrick, Hon Greeley and others.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The Herald's Philadelphia special says: The proceedings of the Fenian Congress are still enveloped in comparative secrecy. The Secretary affords only a brief outline of the business transacted and that of such a character whose republication is not prejudicial to the objects of the fraternity. During yesterday it was evident from the glad faces and earnest hand-shakings of the delegates that the Congress had decided on some important measure—the development of which is intimately connected with the success of their plans. Funds are promised the movement in great abundance. The members of the Congress are personally to subscribe half a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The Wirz Military Commission assembled to-day. Judge Advocate Chipman proceeded to read his argument on charge second, alleging murder in violation of the laws and customs of war, treating the subject under four heads, as follows: 1st, The ment in the stocks and the chain gang; 3d, The charges of killing of prisoners rect order of accused given at the time;

NEW YORK, Oct, 21.-The Post's special says R. M. T. Hunter was at the White House to-day, applying for pardon. An immense list of pardons was made out this morning. A. H. Stevens left for his home this morning accompanied by his brother.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The horses and carriages of Chas, Graham, who was victimized Ketchum, were sold to-day. The span of blooded horses brought \$2,000, and two other spans of horses brought about \$700 each, two carriages brought \$4,000. The following is the dispatch sent by Presi-

dent Johnson to Gov. Holden, already refer-Washington, D. C. )

October 18, 1865.

Gov. Holden: Every dollar of the State debt created to aid the rebellion against the United States should be repudiated finally and forever. The people should not be taxed to pay a debt to aid in carrying on a rebellion which they in fact, if left to themselves, were opposed to. Let those who have given their means for the obligations of

so recently crushed by the strong arm of the government in carrying out the obligations imposed by the Constitution of the Union. ANDREW JOHNSON,

NANTUCKET, Oct. 21 .- A fore and-aft sel

President of the United States.

PHIADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-A serious accident happened on the propeller Fanny Cadwallader

that the insurrectionary states shall accept this J. J. Williams, Superintendent of the northern expectation or purpose of the Government that communicated to two blocks north of this, the Southern States should be subjugated to owned by Colony Bros. As soon as it was dis-Your reporter's thanks are due to Captain their allegiance. The plan, therefore, recog- covered that these three buildings could not be Parker and Billy Custar, the clerk, for many nizes not their destruction but their active ex- saved, a wood building, owned by T. L. Edistence. The absolute resistance of the States | wards, and occupied by the postoffice, was

which constitute the Republic is the most pal- torn down to prevent the flames from spread

The principal sufferers by the fire are Geo. H. Richards' building, valued at \$12,000, insured for \$5,000; Colony Bro.'s building, valued at \$25,000, insured for \$8,000; F. M. Edwards, owner of the postoffice building, \$10,000; J. B. Knowlton, hardware dealer, loss on stock 6,000, insured for \$3,000.

FROM CORINTH-BUSINESS THERE,-A lady just from Corinth, Miss., reports that town to be growing rapidly. Business is very good, and a new spirit of enterprise and improvement is manifest. Property is now much more valuable than before the war, rents are high and buildings insufficient for the returning inhabitants. The soldiers are still there. A spirit of harmony reigns supreme between the "Johnnies" and "Yanks." The market is well supplied. Eggs 20c; butter 35@40c; chickens the federal constitution prohibiting slavery 35c; beefsteak 121c. All along the line from Memphis the reports are cheering and improvement manifested. From Union City immense numbers of chicknes, &c., are being shipped to this market.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

CAIRO PAINT & PAPER SIORE. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Wall No. 141 Com. Ave., bet. Sth and 9th Sts., Calro.

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CPIRITUALISM ! FUTURITY !! CLAIR-VOYANCY !! The renowned and celebrated Spiritualist, Dr. Smith, formerly of Paris, Jate of New Orleans, cao, by the ald of an instrument constructed under Spiritual direction, in connection with h's "Clairvoyant Powders," produce a correct photograh of the future life, partner of any unmarried person, of either sex. Please give age, hight, color of hair and eyes, and enclose 60 cents and red stamp, to

DR. SMITH,

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Drawer 77, Bloomington, Illinois.

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All members in good standing of Egyptian Hook and Ladder Company and Relief Fire Company No. 1, are requested to meet at the room of the Engine House, Tuesday evening, Oct. 24th, at 12 o'clock, as business of importance will be presented. J. W. TROVER, Pres't E. H. & L. Co. A. F. TAYLOR, Pres't R. E. Co. No. 1.

LARGE SALE OF

# LUMBER There will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION.

At the U. S. Naval Station, Mound City, Hillnois, on

Thursday, the 23d day of Nov., '65,

600,000 Feet of Lumber,

235,000 Feet Dressed Pine, 220,000 " Rough Pine. Common Boards. 50,000 Rough Walnut, 27,000 19.000

" Oak.

20,000

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., about

Gum. Of various dimensions, and balance in equal proportion

Poplar, Ash, Hickory and Cherry Also, a large quantity of old

Oak, Pine and Poplar Lumber.

Also, at same time and place, about 6 Tons Scrap Copper. 3 Tons Scrap Brass,

And a quantity of Metalle Packing and Scrap Iron. Ten per cent. of purchase money to be paid at time sale, and balance before delivery of stores. COMMANDANT

Naval Station, Mound City, Illinois FOR VICKSBURG AND NEW ORLEANS.

The new and beautiful steamer ALABAMA

Will leave for the above and intermediate ports THIS FOR LITTLE ROCK AND FORT SMITH

The splendid light-draught steamer

RODOLPH BERNARD BAGLEY kansas river, on Sunday, October 22d, at noon, oct21-2

FOR VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ AND NEW ORLEANS. Merchants' and People's Line,

MACNOLIA,

Will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on THIS EVENING. For freight and passage apply on board, or to E. B. HENDRICK, oct 22 1t Gen'l Ageut, over City National Bank.

The new and elegant passenger steamer LADY GAY.

WILLIAMSON.... Will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on THIS MORNING, Oct. 22d, at 9 o'clock.

For freight or passage apply on board.

oct21-dlt RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY.

For "Wants," "Lost," &c., see elsewhere. The following diagram represents

A SQUARE.

Steamboat advertisements, including editorial notice \$2 for the first insertion, and \$1 for each subsequent in The above rates will not interfere with contracts at

## CARD.

My building, used as a saloon and dwelling, and insured by the Illinois Central Mutual Insurance Company, of Springfield, III., having been seriously damaged in the late destructive fire that visited this city, I have this day had the pleasure of receiving from the adjusting agent of the company, compensation to the full extent of my loss. The promptness and liberality of this home ompany recommends it to public favor, and I advise all parties hereaway having property to insure to call upon E. D. Trover, Esq., special agent for Cairo and vicinity. W. C. JAMES.

Comprising Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, &c., one large Cooking Stove, and one lee Chest, with various other things not necessary to enumerate. Also one No. 1 Milch Cow, on Tuesday the 24 inst, at the

Golconda House,

DYAS T. PARKER, No. 105 CCMMERCIAL AVENUE. The only regularly licensed In the city. Regular sales Widnesday and Saturday at 9 A. M.

Will be sold Monday, October 25d, at 94 a.m., and 2 p. m., on board Bofinger, Homans & Co.'s Wharf-boat, for account of steamer Huntress, 500 barrels Flour, 25 therees Bacon,

Also a large associated and the second are in a damaged condition.

Part of the above goods are in a damaged condition.

Sale positive and without reserve.

A. B. CRAIN,

Captain Steam • Huntress.

DYAS T. PARKER,

Auctioneer

CORN, FLOUR, MEAL, CEMENT

360 Sacks White Corn (prime.) 177 Barrels Flour (best brands

100 Barrels Hydraulic Cement

A UCTIONEER.

F. G. CHAPMAN Auctioneer and General Agent.

Offers his services to all who may need them, in this and adjoining States. Will attend to all out-of-doors sales, and receive, store, and sell on consignment.

Orders addressed to Drawer 1,185, Cairo Post Office,

Democrat copy. DOTATOES, BEST QUALITY,

\* FOR SALE BY

HALLIDAY BROTHERS

HALLIDAY BROTHRRS.

FOR SALE

An undivided half of Lot 4, Block 3, occupied by Adams Express Co.,

Lot 7, Block 26. Lots 4 and 5. Block 50.

The above comprises some of the most desirable busi-

GREAT REDUCTION

SINGER'S

These unequalled Machines for family and manufacturing purposes are now sold cheaper at the Saint Louis Agency, No. 85 N. Fourth street, than anywhere else in Ame

EDWIN DEAN.

EMPIRE SALOON FOR MEMPHIS, HELENA, VICKSBURG, COR. 20TH AND POPLAR STS.,

CAIRO, ILL. The undersigned having purchased the interest of his late partner, E. S. Mulligan, in the above saloon, is now prepared to supply his customers and all who may favor him with their patronage with the

He respectfully solicits a trial.

A UCTION.—THERE WILL BE A Household and Kitchen Furniture,

On 20th street, near the new Court House. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. THOMAS P. WILSON. SOL A. SILVER, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALES.

Auction and Commission Merchant

20 casks Bacon.

Also a large assortment of groceries, dry goods, drugs,

In store for sale,

17 Barrels Corn Meal (botted.)

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will be promptly attended to oct20-dif

FOR SALE BY HALLIDAY BROTHERS.

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Lot 16, Block 2, First National Bank Building. Lot 15, Block 2, occupied by Schulein & Co., and A. Nuernberger.

Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 12. Lot 9. Block 14.

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